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OUR MISSION.

O issue our third number without some recognition of the vast encouragement we have met with from the public would be to neglect a duty of the most imperative nature. Our success has been far beyond our most sanguine expectations; so undoubted is it that we now feel warranted in saying something of our intentions, which in a first number would have been presumptive in the extreme.

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We have opened up a new path in the field of journalism, and in doing so have taken care not to cross that of any of our contemporaries. We fill a space, and do not seek to crush others in erecting our own edifice. Until the LLAUSHATED SPORTING NEWS appeared this country was without a medium for the illustration of its sports and pastimes. All the world ever saw of sporting illustrations was expensive engravings, at which thousands were content to gaze through the shop windows. This order of things is now over, and no fireside need be without excellent pictures of the sports of Old

England, and portraits of those who have been, and are still, their principal professors and illustrators, and this at a weekly expenditure of one penny. We do not merely profess to supply the public with pictures, but to accompany them with such matter as must prove generally interesting: we have therefore organised a staff of writers which cannot fail to give satisfaction. This staff is not confined to the metropolis, but scattered in every important town in Great Britain : thus we are enabled to insure a supply of articles, not only interesting to metropolitan readers, but to those in every town in the provinces. This is a desideratum which has not yet been perfected by any of our contemporaries. The risk we ran in dashing into this original source of amusement and instruction was no ordiamusement and instruction was no ordinary one; but the result has proved that our calculation on the necessity of establishing a work of this class was not wrong, and our trying ordeal has been triumphantly passed. We shall treat particularly on every class of field sport; not only recording, but endeavouring to a said their worsers. Whenever, we have the progress. ing to assist, their progress. When we use the word assist, it is with a full and perfect conviction of its meaning. We perfect conviction of its meaning. We are not so blind as to imagine that there remains nothing to do in order to preserve and elevate our sports. If this were the case we should be adopting a popular impression and style which would in time others just in the position in which they have remained, during the last century. One of the easily extinguished is the prize ring, and that by the toleration of its weak points by those whose mission it should be to change them. This remarks as weak forms by mose whose mission it should be to change them. This remark particularly applies to what we may term "the language of the ring," which is certainly of a most offensive character. We need not here particularise any of the objectionable terms in which the brutal-intelled includes when. minded indulge when referring to exhibitions in the ring: this would be to stain the page we promise will never be conthe page we promise will never be con-taminated with them. We can all appre-ciate power of endurance, the physical attributes of man, the benefit of training, and true courage, without condescending to use language which a provincial coste monger would shudder at. These remarks also apply to every other branch of sport-ing matters on which we shall touch. We purpose devoting some space to the noble game of cricket, which we think of so much importance as to be a special feature. Its wonderful growth and increasing popularity demand much

attention at our hands, and in perfecting our arrangements we invite the cordial co-operation of all lovers of the sport. From time to time we shall issue likenesses of the principal professional and amateur players of the world, and faithfully record the movements of all the clubs of any importance. Each quarter of our sporting world will be presided over by gentlemen who are no strangers to their work, and whose names are closely connected with the sporting literature of the country. They will endeavour to give a decided tone of originality to their departments, whilst judging all matters coming under their ne

a spirit of impartiality.

We shall devote considerable space to the record of musical and theatrical matters in the metropolis and provinces—particularly the latter, which, in our opinion, has been sadly neglected by the press. In many little country theatres there are players blushing away unseen, and wasting their sweets on the unsophisticated rustic, who, if introduced to a London audience, would at once assume a good position; for

these we shall be constantly on the look out, and promise that there shall be no relaxation of effort on our part to do them justice.

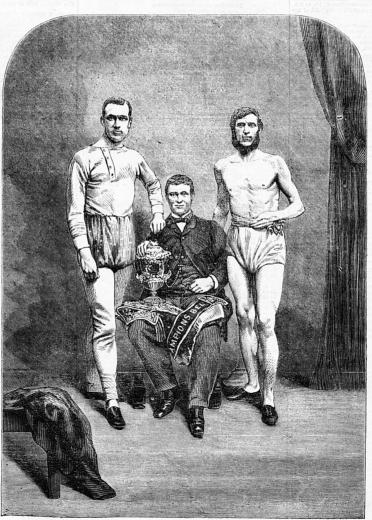
Until our appearance there was but one paper devoting any space to provincial theatricals, and as that one is of a very high price it may reasonably be supposed that few see it. Our price removes all the difficulties hitherto thrust in the way of many deserving men. We may add that

cuttes nineero invest in the way of many deserving men. We may add that our theatrical correspondents are all persons of responsibility, and on whose critical acumen we rely.

Much has been said lately on the morals of the decade. The wonderful growth of rational amusement has been a subject on which we have continually congratulated ourselves; and it is which we have continually congratulated ourselves; and it is our determination to persevere in a progressive spirit, and seek by legitimate means to further elevate all that can tend to lighten the hours of relaxation of every class. What was at one time termed "fast life" no longer, in the accepted sense of the word, exists. Fast larces, fast songs, fast books, and fast news-

papers have been consigned to a well-merited oblivion, and the literature of the day is, generally speaking, free from all contaminating topics; but we must qualify this assertion by alluding to the perversity with which some public prints perversity with which some points prints still cling to the unwholesome conven-tionalities of a day gone by. They little think, or if they do think, they can care but little, how readily some persons adopt a tone from those around them, particularly from those who set them-selves up as public teachers. They selves up as public teachers. They should reflect on the responsibility of their positions, and endeavour to free themselves from all that is calculated to injure the unwary; but, instead of this, the prints we allude to continue to pollute their pages with lau-guage which was only to be tolerated when applied to the unpolished sports which no longer exist. All English sports have undergone a refining process, and brutality is no longer one of their distinctive characteristics. Why then adopt brutal language in describing that which is not brutal? By doing so, those who are not immediately connected with sporting circles are led to believe that that which is simply a display of true manly courage and a health-giving amusement is a degrading vice, and not to be too severely condemned. Surely there can be no delight in making the world believe this, and if there is we have failed to see it, and prefer to continue the course we have laid down, and from which nothing will tempt us to deviate It shall never be said that we have by the slightest word or action placed a bar-as slight as a thread-in the way of the progress, of which it is our pleasure to

In conclusion we call the attention of In conclusion we call the attention of the observant to the progress we have made in each issue of our journal. The illustrations are from the pencils of artists of well-known power, or from the studios of the most eminent pho-tographers; each week we have im-proved their quality and brought them nearer the standard we are determined to attain. It is far more satisfactory to be in a position to refer our friends to our progress than make them promises; our progress than make them promises; we, therefore, ask them to carefully examine each issue before the public, and this we presume to be sufficient guarantee of our determination to make the ILLUS-TRATED SPORTING NEWS worthy the perusal of every class of sportsman, and of our appreciation of the enormous success we have already attained.



MARTIN. MOWER. AND (From a Photograph published by George Newbold.)

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AND HEENAN FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD. On SATURDAY, April 5th, will be published No 4, price ONE PENNY, containing Portraits and Memoirs of the following celebrated men, and ILLUSTRATIONS of the above National Event:—1, Sayers, in ILLUSTRATIONS of the above National Event:—1, Sayers, in private costume; 2, ditto, in fighting attitude; 3, Henani fighting attitude; 4 and 5, Brunton and Welsh, Sayers' seconds; 6 and 7, Cosack and McDonald, Heenan's seconds, from photographs by George Newbold, and taken expressly for this picture of the above National Event. GIVE YOUR ORDERS EARLY TO INSURE A SUPPLY.

In consequence of the great and increasing demand for the back numbers, the Proprietors have determined upon re-printing the early numbers for a short time, to enable their subscribers to complete their sets. These will also be Published in Parts containing four numbers, titched in a neat wrapper, price SIXPENCE.

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** THE LLUSTRATED SFORTING NEWS being established for the purpose of assisting our sports and pastimes, correspondence from all quarters, on every legitimate topic, is invited. All letters to be addressed to "True Entrops," who will give them early and carnest consideration.

TO PROTOGRAFHERS AND ARTESS.—We shall at all times be glad to receive good photographs and sketches of interesting sporting scenes and characters.

CHESS.

W. C. CLERMINSTORTE.—Your suggestion is good. The subject has already occupied our attention, and will be carried out at a so as a transgements can be made.

Horseu."—Turner's manufactory is at Birminghum. Lancaster's prices for his small-bore rifle range like those of all other makers—from £5 10s, to £25. We need not explain that the price is entirely governed by the finish of the article.

G. R. Evass.—There is scarcely a street of any pretentions in London that has not its dealers in classic statuary, and, therefore, we feel some hesistation in recommending any one individual; but, as you lay a stress on the words small statuary, we may say that we have seen some excellent modern specimens at Putnams, 48, New Oxford-street, and a great choice of the antiquo at Heighem's, 130, High Holborn.

THE JOCKEY WINNE—W. W.—E.—In reply to your inquiry concerning this unfortunate man we have to inform you that we are prepared to receive subscriptions for the widow, which we will acknowledge from time to time in our columns. Order "Mathematicians" hand-book through any respectable bookseller.

scriptions of the window, which we wan according from time to time in booksellors.

Order "Maintenationss" hand-book through any respectable booksellors.

JEM BAKER.—There are so many excellent stimulants that to particularise one would be to invite a thecassion which would prove interminable. Use your own discretion in the matter. THEATRICAL.

LORENZO wishes to know which Othello we prefer. Mr. Kean's or Mr. Fechters, and we beg to inform him we have no choice. Both are wonderful creations, and we beg to inform him we have no choice. Both are wonderful creations, of jealousy in Kean or the singular manipulation of the passion in Fechter.

LA REEXE.—Yes, most emphatically, Miss Pyne's likeness to her Most Gracious Majesty in her "make up" in the open of "Crown Diamonds" is universally schnowledged to be perfect.

G. R. T. writes to say that the mullet, bass, and smelt season at Plymouth has been the least productive he ever remembers. He says the average catches at Mill Bay have not been one-tenth what they were two years since, and asks us how we can account for this. We should say the deficit was occasioned with the water, and by the verteched drain opened from the scap works, which is cause sufficient to keep all fish at a great distance from the shore. Try the new plor, dowe the Earlican, for rock mullet and bass.

MINOTELLANDOUS.

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PHILOTIST.—We will inquire.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Q.—Ask a professional gentleman.—M. C.—You should refer the point at issue to a party acquainted with the locality.—Issze.—You have lost.—T. W. Warken.—Our province is to advise on sporting, thearical, and musical matters only. You should consult a repetable practitioner at once.—Tarrn.—Your numerous queries shall be answered in our next.

NORTHAMPTON SPRING MEETING.

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THE leading event fixed for the ensuing week is the Northamptonshire Stakes, before which almost every other liem of speet sinks into observity, there to remain until the judge shall have issued his δst on Tuesday next in deciding the first of the great Spring Handleaps of the present season. Although no great lover of statistics, I cannot but thislic the seried it to reproduce the names of the winners of the Northampton prize, from its commencement, as an examination of the weights carried by certain ages will be peculiarly interesting at the present juncture. The following; then, will give the information I offer at a glance:—

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1847Wolfdog	5. 8 11	1856 . Siding	4 6 6
1848 Lady Wildair	68 -5	1857. St. Giles	8 6 4
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and Keane, if intended, are bound to run well; but their "shaky," appearance gives but little hope of success. Schism, I am afraid, "is gene," or much diaper would be looked for in that quarter. The "forcing divisiog," with diaper would be looked for in that quarter. The "forcing divisiog," with worth an Investment, and if they yet "come" will make it "bot" for which an Investment, and if they yet "come" will make it "bot" for their opponents. Wombat, Dorking, and Plumper have such extreme chances in my opinion, that a description of their merits would be useless. The two next.—Prince Plausible and Dustk—are, in my opinion, this best descriving of paironage at present, although I would call my folting the state of the present state of the "Northamptonshire." This is well descript gonsideration, and has created in my mind considerable doubtlas to his powers of julling off the event on the present eccasion, Dustk—Inverter, has been a favoritie of mine from the first publication of the Dusty of the state of the "both and the state of the "Invester, has been a favoritie of mine from the first publication of the Dusty of the state of the "Invester, has been a favoritie of mine from the first publication of the Dusty of the state of the present eccasion, Dusty, and the present eccasion of the event of the "The present eccasion, Dusty, and the eccasion of the event of the ev

good animal, has too much weight, 'Of the rest I think that Santa Claus, the Monk, and Peahen alone deserve mention, and for an "absolute" 'I sink or swins" with

"To win and place" for the Great Northamptonshire Stakes of '62. The most dangerous outsiders in my mind are West-end and Moorceek (or Rapparee)—the choice of the stable. The next veen to importance at Northampton will be the Earl Spencer's Plate, which has, for the last dozen years, been one of the leading features at this great sylving Meeting. A large entry the down by mea as to the chief count by reproducing the list of victors from the first. Year. Winner.

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THE BLUE RIBAND OF '62.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

"PITMAN" ON THE NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

AIR - "The Young Man from the Country."

AII.—"The Young Man from the Cold Ye readers of the Spontino News, Just list it what aw sing; Well, for the Great Northamptonshire Aw-re got the real goad thing. So if ye want it win yer brass Just be advised bi me, And for the Greet Northamptonshire Back Osborne's RAPPAREE.

To two lang years it has been kept. To win this greet event:
So chaps, aw pray, yer money lay,
For the horse is really meant.
When Johny Osborne means a thing,
He's sure the trick ti dee,
So for the Greet Northamptonshire
Back Osborne's RAPPARE.
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Back Osbotne's KAPPAREE.

Prince Plausible, it cannot win,
Nor yet the French Finland,
For Osbotne, with his Rapparee,
Has got the race in hand.
Tho Dusk may chance to get a place,
And Bally-Edimond, tee,
But number one, when they come in,
Is Osbotne's KAPPAREE.

is Osborne's Happanes.
So noo, may friends, aw pray get on
Awil the money ye can get,
and when the greet race it is ower
Ye'll not regret the bet;
For Osborne's horse is sure to win,
And ye will quickly see
That the winner of this big event
Is Osborne's Rappanes.
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Newcastle-on-Tyne.

TATTERSALL'S .- MONDAY.

THE PITMAN

Very little doing during the afternoon, except arranging the accounts standing on the Warwick meeting. The betting on the Northampton of anything but brillian. The following were the closing prices:—

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7 to 2 agat Old Calabar (taken).

5 to 1 agat Marquis (offered).

14 to 1 agat Marquis (offered).

LATEST CITY BETTING

THURSDAY NIGHT.

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8 to 1 agst Schism (taken).
10 to 1 agst Prince Plausible (taken).
11 to 1 agst Dash (taken).
10 to 8 agst West End (taken).
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6 to 1 agst Maid of Honour (taken).
CITY AND SCHICHAY.
20 to 1 agst Canterino (taken).
7 to 1 agst Schicktone.

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BIRMIGHAM STEPLECHASES.

Stewards.—Lord A. Paget, TUESDAY. W. Calthorps, M.P., Colonel Wardlaw, and F. Rowlands, Eag. Clerk of the Course.—Mr. John Sheldon, Jan. In spite of the unfavourable state of the weather, there was a fair attendance on the course.—The New York of the Course.—Mr. John Sheldon, Jan. In spite of the unfavourable state of the weather, there was a fair attendance on the course.—The New York of the Course.—Mr. John Sheldon, Jan. In spite of the unfavourable state of the weather, there was a fair attendance on the course.—The New York of the Course.—While Mr. In the Course of the Course.—The Course of the Cour

gradually drawing on North Warvickshire, and winning by a length. Four lengths between second and third.

WEDMESDAY.

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Mr. H. Land's Ascot. Word of the Company of the

CHESTER CUP.
25 to 1 agst Zodiae (taken).
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SHREWSBURY SPRING METTING.

Stewards: Earl of Strathmore, Earl of Portsmouth, Earl of Uxbridge, and Lord de Mauley. Starter: Mr. Marshall, Judge: Mr. Clark. Lessee and Ulrik of the Course: Mr. John Frail.

The Consonation Plate of Sows seich, 1 ft, if declared, with a plate value £30; for three-year-olds and upwards; witners extra. About three-quarters Commander.

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The Queen's Plane of 100 guineas; three-year-olds, fat lib; four, 9at fib; five 10st 2lt; six and aged, 10st 5lb. Three miles.

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NORTHAMPTONSHIRE STAKES.

9 to 1 agst Schism.
9 to 1 agst Prince Plausible.
10 to 1 agst Dusk.
10 to 1 agst West End.
11 to 1 agst Rapparee.

THE Memoirs left by Thomas Bewick are at length, we hear, in the press, They are to be edited by his daughter, and illustrated by several vignettes not hitherto published, together with the finished cuts of his work on "British Fishes."

Fishes."

RABBIT FANCY.—John Angus will match his rabbit against any other in Woolwich for £5 a side for length of ear. A match can be made any night at the White Hart, Hare-street, Woolwich.

PEDESTRIANISM.

WEST LONDON CRICKET GROUND, OLD BROMPTON.

The contest for the Forn-Ville Champion Belt and £25 as take having been fixed for Monday last, upon Mr. Roberta's grounds, as above noted, then were above 3,009 spectators assembled to witness the strangel for competition between Drighton and Jones. The day being remarkebly fine induced more between Drighton and Jones. The day being remarkebly fine induced more lamost immediately we got to the grad being reduced a '20 to 10 Brighton almost immediately we got to the grad being reduced. The reduced more leather with solid silver ornaments, is valued at £28, and was given to be run leather with solid silver ornaments, is valued at £28, and was given to be run with case by Brighton, of Norwich, who was speet y compelled to reliminsh the case by Brighton, of Norwich, who was speet y compelled to reliminsh the residual of the state of the speed of the delay growed to be Sam Barker, of Billingsgate, who eventually declined to the day, proved to be Sam Barker, of Billingsgate, who eventually declined to run without the belt was reduced. Through private arrangement Brighton a Barker contended for it next. Brighton won, and gave an understanding a Barker of Billingsgate, who eventually declined to run without hards for it next. Brighton won, and gave an understanding a Barker of Billingsgate, who eventually declined to clampion's Belt, given by Mr. John Roberts, the particular for the Four-Mile Champion's Belt, given by Mr. John Roberts, the particular of the Four-Mile Champion's Belt, given by Mr. John Roberts, the particular of the Four-Mile Champion's Belt, given by Mr. John Roberts, the particular of the grade and the second of the grade and the enclosure. Brighton dark and an excession, attended by his backer and Ling, his trainer. The unpries were W. Price for the Norwich here and Mr. Act and a grade and the case of the second of the grade and the case of the second of the grade and the case of the second of the grade and the case of the second of the grade and the grade

winner's performances, with his photograph, next week. When Jones stopped, the time taken was 12m. Its. The full time was 21m. 15s.

HACKEY WICK.

HOTINE AND DORINGTON.—These men met on Monday, on Mr. Bann's enclosed ground, to contend for supremacy in a fair heel-and-too journay of the miles for 24h a side, Itoline allowing his competitor one minute and a half start; the match having been postponed from the preceding Monday by mutual start; the match having been postponed from the preceding Monday by mutual start; the match having been postponed from the preceding Monday by mutual start; the match having been postponed from the preceding Monday by mutual start; the match having been postponed from the preceding Monday by mutual start; the match having been postponed from the preceding and, all being in reddiness, Date please that the start allowed, and in the given time covered about 40 yds. Hothes of the start allowed, and in the given time covered about 40 yds. Hothes of the start allowed, and in the preceding the start allowed, and in the preceding the special of the start of the start in the most placely manner up to the turn of the sixth mile, when he was lead to the start borrighton was left to wall the last three miles by himself, which he did at an undistinished special.

Hother, outside the start beautiful and scaled the was the preceding the supponent 150 yds start. W. Richards, the pedestrian, was closed to start an even het on the result. It was to be seen from the moment the monstread, by report of platol, having made just prior to start an even het on the result. It was to be seen from the moment the month the start lessing the gap between himself, and Andrews Rendy gradually from the start lessing the gap between himself and Andrews presshing at the fluids that the did not go in a winner by more than a yard.

tained the lead, yet so hard did Andrews press him at the didsh that he did hot go in a winner by more than a yard.

COPENHAGEN GROUNDS, WANDSWORTH.

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**SATCHNAY, M6697 29361—The principal-fluxture in pole-strian matters in the home district to-day, was the running-off of the final heats of Mosers. Smith and Atkines six-scorey yard handlespending the following the flux of the first handlespending the following the flux of the flux

Nugerid, Srd, half-a-yard still further behind, and Day thrice the distance back still.

Jesse, Smith and Macremit.—These running also contended on Saturday in a 10 by drue, for 55 a side, the former feeding 5 yds start. The betting was 6 to 4 on Smith, who got off badly, and was besten by a foot.

So when the side of the side of the side of the side, was decided on Monday, and excited, frue for the men, considerable interest. Priestley took a clear lead at similar for the men, considerable interest. Priestley took a clear lead at similar for the men, considerable interest. Priestley took a clear lead at similar for the men, considerable interest. Priestley took a clear lead at similar for the men, considerable interest. Priestley took a clear lead at similar for the three years without a shadow of a mistake at the timber. Myers here put on a spart, and endeavoured to give his opponent the go-by, but in trying to accomplish this be sprained his ankle, and soon afterwards gave up, completely beaton.

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DOINGS AT COPENHAGEN GROUNDS, MANCHESTER.

O'S Saturday, March 22nd, these grounds were valued by upwards of the property of th

of, at Cambridge, can be seen. They will remain at his noise must may at Leeds. Disposes.—On state 11 sets there was a foot race between the control of the

lmost walked in by weeve yards.

Donesos.—For the match between H. Fairbank and W. Rippenden) Mr. Hayes now has £10 a side. They ran one a side on April 5th.

ZAKIS.—No MATCH.—The match between these men is off, the graphy days.

the stakes for the match between Daniel Heywood, of Hollinwood, and J. Mignall, of Darry, to wrestle the best of three back falls, Lanceshire fashion, and the same of the same of 25a as dae, on the 6th of April; neither ann to exceed same, for the same of 25a as dae, on the 6th of April; neither ann to exceed a same of 25a as as a same of 25a a

SALFORD BOROUGH GARDENS.

MONIS AND NETALL—T. Monks, of Carbo, and J. Natull, of Manchester, are matched to run 120 yds at these grounds for £25 a side, on April 19th. Mr. George Hardy is appointed stakeholder and referee, and he now has £5 a side.

5.5 a side.

T. Hughes and R. Oakes —Mr. Attenbury now has £1 a side for the match between T. Hughes and R. Oakes (both of bloino), to run 140-yds here for £15 a side on April 26th.

LIYEK AND NASCK—Mr. Holden now has £2 a side for the match between Charles Eastwood's Lively, of Rochidale, and N. Walker's Nancy, of be under 13b. each un 200 yds here; for £25 a side, on April 36th, both degs to be under 13b. each un 200 yds here; for £25 a side, on April 36th, both degs to be under 13b. each un 200 yds here; for £25 a side, on April 36th, both degs to posit of £7 10s, a side is due on the 25th. Mr. Edden is also eppointed referee.

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the grounds; weight to be named on entering. The dogs to be handleapped according to merit, and 29 yals to the lt. (or callowed).

BIRM INGHAM.

ASTOS CROSS GROUNDS—There was no running at these grounds on Monday last, no match being fixed for that day.

Hartshorn, of Ison Groen, and Mole, of Walsall, have increased their stakes to 22 lbs a side for their race at Aston Cross, on Monday, April 14. A further state of the state of th

April 18.

Monk or Waisali and Hairistonin of Lin Green.—This match of 120 yea for £10 a side is finally arranged, and Hairishorn is to have 2 yes start.

Monk or Waisali AcARDENS, NEAR SHEFFELD.

On Monday, a Conving Sweeputakes, came off at those grounds and convention of all sizes. Entrance, 3a each; shows not convention of all sizes of all sizes. Entrance, 3a each; shows not convention of all sizes and shows a start of the start of st

NEWOASTLE.

VICTORIA GROUNDS.—Though the contests at these grounds on Saturday were not few, none of them were of a character calling for lengthened description. The contest of the conte

ICITY GROUNDS, BRADFORD.

Samming and Jho. Tate 100 yets, for 210 a side, and beat him easily.

[ICITY GROUNDS, BRADFORD.]

Great Sweetstakes To-DAY.—There will be a rabibil-coursing sweepstakes at these grounds to-day (Sattarday), Marel: 12th, for degs of all weights, Nipharred out. Dogs under 21th each will be guarded the first time round, when the propiction will give 25 in prizes. Intrinse, 4s, for dogs over 21th, and for in the afternoon.

First Plecos Smootros Harsheld and Fartis MONDAT—There will be a free pigeon shooting handlesp at these noted grounds on Easter Monday, eleven birds each.

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on April 5th. Another deposit of £2 10s, aside is due to day, Saturday.

WIGAN BOROUGH GROUNDS.

RABBIT COURSING.—HOSSTER SWEITSTAKES.—Thessday last being the day appointed for the great rabbit coursing sweepstakes, there was about two humsholds of the great rabbit coursing sweepstakes, there was about two humsholds of the property of the state of the st

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admirable grounds that can be commanded for the purpose. A race of the canine kind was attempted in the Victoria Grounds on Saturday, the event being a handleap, arranged by Mr. iValla, of Grainger-sirore, and it attracted a large number of spectators. The various ties were closely contested, and the racing-gave, general satisfaction. On account of the pressure of pedestrian racing cave, general satisfaction. On account of the pressure of pedestrian of the property of the property of the property of the property of the colleving their give state of the running at the close:—

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CRICKET.

EAST SURREY CULB

May 10, Saturday, at Peckham—East Surrey e, Frovincials.

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SHOOTING.

HORNSEY WOOD HOUSE.

MATCH DETWEEN ME. HARDRE AND M. PERSYNS.—These well-known shots met pursuant to agreement to decide their match for 250 a side they having to contend on the following conditions, viz.——The meeting at 25 birds each, 25 yds rise, 5 traps, to pull for each other. The meeting at 25 birds each, 25 yds rise, 5 traps, to pull for each other. The meeting at 25 birds each, 25 yds rise, 5 traps, to pull for each other. The meeting speculated on the result. The meeting precluded on the result. The meeting neither man was quite up to his customary form, and the graph of the meeting was somewhat boisterons, the wind being extremely strong. The match terminal to the control of the year of the point of the match was 4 birds to 16 birds out of the year. The precluding the point of the match was 4 birds to 16 birds out of the year. The precluding the point of the match was 4 birds to the good. The competitors contended in second match on the same terms, which resulted in a tie, killing 19 birds each.

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Pigron Shootino Marcit.—At the pigeon shooting match held at Hooe, near Plymouth, on Thesday last, Mr. Langman, innkesper, of Salisals, won every prize, viz. a gun, value £5, two tea services, and a sweepstake of £4. After the shooting had terminated nearly twenty persons adjourned to St. Stephen's Victoria Inn, and partook of a BIRKINGHAM.

ASTON CROSS.—PROSN SHOOTING.—A match has been made between J. Dmfledt, of Darlaston, and J. Dickens, of Hill Top, to shoot at 11 birds for £10 a side on Monday next, 21 yets rise, and 12 to 5 shoot at 10 birds for £10 a side on Monday next, 21 yets rise, and 12 to 5 shoot at 10 birds for £10 a side on Monday next, 21 yets rise, and 12 to 5 shoot at 10 birds for £10 a side on Monday next, 21 yets rise, and 12 to 5 shoot at 10 birds for £10 a side on Monday next, 21 yets rise, and 12 to 5 shoot at 10 birds for £10 a side on Monday next, 21 yets rise, and 12 to 5 shoot at 10 birds for £10 a side on Monday next, 21 yets rise, and 12 to 5 shoot at 10 birds for £10 a side on Monday next, 21 yets rise, and 12 to 5 shoot at 10 birds for £10 a side on Monday next, 21 yets rise, and 12 to 5 shoot at 10 birds for £10 a side on Monday next, 21 yets rise, and 12 to 5 shoot at 11 birds for £10 a side on Monday next, 21 yets rise, and 12 to 5 shoot at 11 birds for £10 a side of Monday next, 21 yets rise, and 12 to 5 shoot at 11 birds for £10 a side of Monday next, 21 yets rise, and 10 to 5 shoot at 11 birds for £10 a side of Monday next, 21 yets rise, and 10 to 5 shoot at 11 birds for £10 a side of Monday next, 21 yets rise, and 10 to 5 shoot at 11 birds for £10 a shoot at 12 birds for £10 a shoot at 11 birds for £10 a shoot at 12 birds f

seen outer. Air. Clulee final stakeholder. The first bird to be trapped at two oclock.

MANCHESTER.

DONAID AND HORSON.—The £20 each which was placed in the hands of Mr. Holden, Manchester, on account of these men, has been withdrawn by mutual consent, consequently there will be no match for the present of the present of the second of t

BILLIARDS.

GREAT MATCH BETWEEN MESSRS. ROBERTS AND DUFTON.

This extraordinary match of 1,000 up, the former giving 425 points, took place at Saville House, on Saturday night. The game commenced at quarter-past 5 o'clock, and was finished at five minutes past 10. Mr. Roberts commenced his great break at 151 off his favourite spot stroke, and made the un-precedented number of 101 red hazards and six cannons, which brought the score to evens—462. A few of the principal points of the game may be enumerated. The numbers stood scored thus:—

When Roberts was 601 Dufton was 509

So that Dufton, during the entire game, only scored 255 points, thus losing the match. He made some very good shots during the last 10, which delayed Roberts from playing out before. Even this did not prevent this extraordinary game being concluded in th. 50min. It is an unpre-redented fact that Roberts made 194 spot hazards, viz. 10, 18; 104, 10, 5, 9, 4, 11, 23. We give a corte deviate sketch of the winning player from a job tograph by Mr. Symonds, of the being played, takenday our own artist. We shall, in a future number, give a full memoir of the winner, accompanied by an original photograph by our own artist.

artist.

JONNIMAN, OF ONYORD, AND W. DUTTON.—Considerable interest is attached to the newly-arranged match between these popular players. The terms are £25 a site, Jonathan to score 550 up by one-hawded play, and Dufton to play 1,000 up. The game is fixed for Monday, April 7.

ANGLING.

THE weight of the salmon-fry, smolt, or as it is frequently called in this district, "amel" (though quite distinct, of course, from the little salt-water than the course of the river trout here—yellow trout they are generally called to distinguish them from sea-trout-averages about a quarter of a pound. The tyro, therefore, or anyone else who goes to fish these waters, must not here apply any of the river trout here—yellow trout they are generally called to distinguish them from sea-trout-averages about a quarter of a pound. The tyro, therefore, or anyone else who goes to fish these waters, must not here apply any of the radditions he may have picked up as to South Country of Tananes trout ishing. A state of the country of the coun

the hills. You must specially hope and long for a rain-flood from the west accompanied by warm, gentle breezes. Then is the time for your harvest accompanied by warm, gentle breezes. Then is the time for your harvest. Make the most of it while it lasts. Fish early and late; with worm, minnow, the most of it while it lasts. Fish early and late; with worm, minnow, the last of the

HUNTING.

* We shall aways be happy to receive reports of good runs, as well as portraits of well-known hunting characters. Masters of hounds will oblige by placing themselves in direct communication with us.

MR. TRELAWNEY'S HOUNDS

THE name of Mr. Trelawey issures the mo of the West admirable sport. His pack has numerous attractions, and is the means of bringing together the best fields to be seen in the county of Devon. The following is a description of a recent meet; it is from the pen of a gentleman who has for some considerable time delighted all bovers of a fine run by his yield descriptions of the siderable time delighted all bovers of a fine run by his vicid descriptions of the wind of the side of the



ROBERTS, THE CHAMPION BILLIARD PLAYER. (From a Photograph by Symonds, of the Islo of Wight.)

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forced to take shelter in the cliffs some way short of his home, and waviewed coiled up on the top of a sharp rock. Mr. G. Elliett, of Mothecombe, now descended the cliff and dislodged him with a stone, and down he jumped on to the beach, when little Sontag caught a view of him, and, as his only chance, he dashed into the sea. Sontag, nothing daunted, followed when she eaged that his work of the state of the sea, and he pool have the development of the state together; soon again they rose, and more hounds coming to her sid they finished him off. A prettier sight could hardly be witnessed, and all agreed that a better enclosure-run and finale had not been seen for many years. We now trotted away for Newton-wood, drawing two covers in our way blank. Here victed away for Newton-wood, drawing two covers in our way blank. Here and the state of the s

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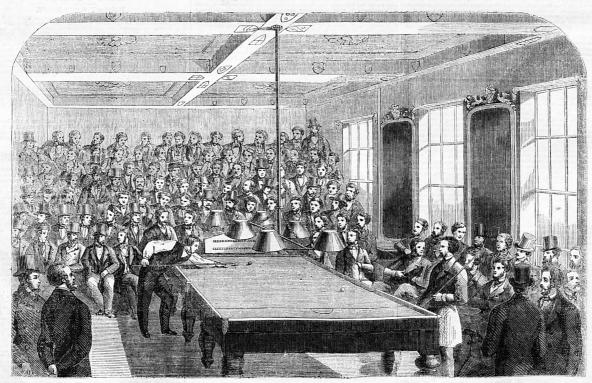
A RUN WITH THE LAMERTON HOUNDS.

These hounds recently met at Sydenham, the seat of John Tremayne, Esq. A numerous field turned out, and among them we observed Trelavaney, of Harchards, and the common of the turned out, and among them we observed Trelavaney, of Harchards, common of the session of the tree of the tree of the common of the essentials to a brilliant scent. The hounds looked well, and fit to go, thanks to no sun, ground moist, and a light breeze-m imy opinion one of the essentials to a brilliant scent. The hounds looked well, and fit to go, thanks to the service of the common of the session of the session of the session of the session of the theory of the top of the common of the session of the top of the common of the session of the top of the session of the common of the session of the session of the common of the session of the session

The T.C.B. Harriers met on Thursday at Delank, St. Breward. They meet again to-day (Saturday) at Roughter Tor.
Mr. Trelawney's Hounds meet to-day (Saturday) at Plym Bridge.
The Western Hounds met on Tuesday last at Nanspuska, and yesterday (Friday) at Tregneborts-hill.

NATIONAL GIBMAN RIFLE MAYOL.—The Frankfort journals state that the preparations for the German rife match are being proceeded with on a large scale. Advertisements have been published for includers for the supply of ossilver cups as prizes for the successful competitors.

INFORTANT MIGHTING ON THE VOLUTIENE QUESTIONS.—A meeting of peers and members of Parliaments friendly to the the process of the present position of the volunteer force, and the present position of the volunteer force, and to Hord Shaftesbury,—"That in the opinion of this meeting, it is desirable that a Royal Commission force, and to suggest what measures, if any, may be required to five it permanence." This resolution was carried unanimously, and, on the motion of Lord Bartesbury and the process of the part of the meeting before the Secretary of State for Wat.



THE GREAT BILLIARD MATCH DETWEEN ROBERTS AND DUFTON (1,000 UP) ON SATURDAY LAST, WHEN ROBERTS MADE THE UNPRECEDENTED SCORE OF 312 OFF THE SPOT BALL.

PORTRAITS OF DAN THOMAS AND NOLAN.

Accompanies are a couple of likenesses of these two celebrated light-weights
—Thomas and Nolan. Through a press of matter we are compelled to leave
out a memoir of these boxers, which shall be given on the week of their flight,
which has been postponed so as not to interfere with the Northampton Race
Meeting.

MR. FECHTER AS "IAGO."

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Conventorality not long since was eating away that noble institution—our national drama. It was the rule to pass traditional stage directions from one generation of actors to another, until acting was becoming a mechanical emperation of actors to another, until acting was becoming a mechanical emperation of the control of the processor instead of prediction of the control of the processor instead of reading a character for themselves. Conventionalities were held sacred by professionals, no matter how absurd and unnatural the dress, the voice, the oil was to be continued. This was the style of things until Mr. Fechter came to England and instituted a reform at the Princess's Theatre. From the first night of this appearance he introduced what Mr. Gladstone would term "gigatic innovations" into our school, and frightoned the thieral. The public discerned his merit, and at once acknowledged it, and he has not only made a decided stand in England, but he has become the favourite impersonator of the creations of our bard—William Shakeper. His Hands was recognised as a factor of the control of the

EPIGRAM.

Addressed to Mr. Freutre by our M.P. Change your playbill's Pranable—'twould be more exact; Say I, of the drama to be a decider; You should call it Iago—for that is the Act, The Othalio is only a Riden!—Fur.



DAN THOMAS.

THOMAS AND NOLAN ARE MATCHED TO FIGHT FOR £400, APRIL 8. (From Photographs published by George Newbold.)

PEDESTRIANISM.

DR. JOHNSON thought life had few things better than the excitation produced by being whirled rapidly along in a post-chaise; but he who has in youth experienced the confident and independent feeling of a stout pedestrian in an interesting country, and during fine weather, will hold the taste of the great moralist cheep in comparison. Who recollects not the pleasant tours on foot, with knapsack and wallet, the sketch book, the angling rod, the volume of Shakspeare, when in the very summer of one's years we could roam free amid the grandest scenes of nature—the blue hills and glowing lakes and rivers of Scotland, Ireland, and Wales, and the roaring of streams and torrons, like sound of a fomestic song that bad woodland seenery of our own dear England, and the least of the woodland seenery of our own dear England, what beautiful visions of Nature and Nature's worth lay our best and most learned physicians as the best preservative of health. The Shaksperian exclamation, "Throw physic to the dogs, I'll none on't," is an endorsement to such opinion; and where can we seek to find a better judge of Nature than the poet of all time? The fact that tours of pedestrianism could be taken but by the more wealthy was until late years quite patent; but the power of steam has brought in the temporary excussibility and the power of steam has brought in the temporary excussibility and the power of steam has brought in the temporary excussibility and the power of steam has brought in the temporary excussibility of the power of steam has brought in the temporary excussibility and the power of steam has brought in the temporary excussibility and the power of steam has brought in the temporary excussibility and the power of steam has brought in the temporary excussibility and the power of steam has brought in the temporary excussibility and order that, in all liking, he may be the temporary excussibility and of the power of steam has brought in the temporary excussibility and order than the temporary excussibility and the power of th DR. JOHNSON thought life had few things better than the excitation

Rosier (of Mitcham), Jenmy Kitchener, William Jackson, the American Deer; Howard, and numerous other stars who might be mentioned. It was at Beddington Corner that Captain, now Major Astley (an ardent admirer of athletic recreations) walked as an amateur his twenty miles in 3h. 40min, oven after he had won a sixscore yard race. Noblemen and gentlemen alike have accorded their patronage to pedestrianism, as witnessed on several interesting occasions at Lord's Cricket Ground; and many of our readers will call to recollection the mile amateur hurdle race last season at the North Camp, Aldershott, before the Russian ambassador, out of complianism National Hymn, a piece of military and the string effect of which must have been heard to be duly appreciated. Captain Patten Saunders, the European champion in the gentleman amateur division at two miles, having received forfeit some time back from the French champion, has been at length challenged by J. E. Heaviside, the owner of the One-mile Champion Challenge Cup of Treland—confined, of course, to gentlemen amateurs. This iast-named prize is again to be contended for on Monday, April 8, at Dublin. The challenge of Mr. Heaviside to Captain Saunders is from two to five miles, for £100 a side. The latter's forte, be it remembered, is one or



MR. FECHTER AS "IAGO." (From a Sketch by our own Artist.)

two miles: we know of no public performance beyond. If the gallant captain does not run in Dublin—for that is a sine qual non—wo should opine, from the on dit of the day, that he can be accommodated in the Great Metropolis, by Mr. Bryant, the respected captain of the West London Rowing Clab, at a couple of miles. There are the college foot steeplechases and races at Cambridge, Oxford, Elon, Harrow Ringby, Shrowsbury, and in various passenges feels of miles and the college foot steeplechases and races at Cambridge, Oxford, Elon, Harrow Ringby, Shrowsbury, and in various passenges feels of miles and the same steeple of the college foot steeplechases and races at Cambridge, Oxford, Elon, Harrow Mr. Hentheote, of The Durdens, near Espon—who will forgive us for deviating from our theme one moment to call up to memory that sterling type of a fine old English gentleman, Sir Gilbert Heutheote—annually gives a pedestrian fite on his estate, assembling all his male tenants, young and old, and handicapping them, at various distances, according to previous performances. Having ourselves witnessed the routine of these joyous gatherings, we carcompanying article. Enclosed grounds succeeded the doings on the road. The mest both of the control of

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W. Jackson		 11	48		1	0	0	Gannick Corner.
J. Levett		 10	0		0	51	45	The Old Cope.
J. White		 4	0		0	20	11	Brompton.
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Siah Albison		 1	0		0	4	221	Copenhagen, Manchest;
H. A. Reed		 1	0		0	1	58	Halifax.
H. A. Reed		 1	-0		0	0	48	Harlington Corner.
G. Seward		 0	200		0	0	191	Gannick Corner.
G. Seward		 0	100		0	0	91	Acton Bottom.

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Our accompanying engraving is taken from a photograph, published by Mr. Geo. Newbold, of Newcasile-street, Straud. It represents a group of three individuals, who rank exceedingly leaves the former of the foreign strength of the celebrated "Devertoot," is set of Manchester and the first of the celebrated "Devertoot," is set of Manchester and the neemtre, with an elegant silver cup and belt on the right knee, and a belt on the left. Nevin is at his right hand, with his lithe-looking frame, and stands right leg foremost, with his lithe-looking frame, and stands right leg foremost, with his left hand on the Grand Master's shoulder. Of course the two prizes to the right are possessed by Nevin. Mower, of Norwich, is placed on the left, and holds the belt: all three, however, are champion prizes. The countenances of both runners depict confidence to the uttermost extent; and the picture is one of the most successful which Mr. Newbold has published.

The Forthcoming Benchron Review.—The following volunteer corps have already applied for and received permission from the Secretary of State for War to attend the review at Brighton, under Louding State of the Company of the Secretary of State for War to attend the review at Brighton, under Louding State of Louding Louding State of Louding Indian State of Louding Indian of Court, 28th Combon Irish), 36th (Paddington), 88th (Artists), 39th (Finsbury), Sussex: 16th (Battle, Jift (Belhingham), 19th (Eastbourne), Kent: 17th (Traibridge Wells), Cinque Ports: 1st (Hastings) Biffes, and 4th (Unque Ports) Artillery, 17th (Parcham), 8th (Bitterps), 17th (Parcham), 8th (Bitterps), 17th (Parcham), 8th (Bitterps), 17th (Parcham), 8th (Bitterps), 17th (Parcham), 18th (Bitterps), 18th (Parcham)

THE RING.

8.—Dan Thomas and Joe Nolay—E200 e side, at \$84,101b., Home circuit.

1.—Bandoff and Hoykins—E10's side eatch-weight, Home circuit.

2.—Crockett's Novice and Heightens—10 a side, Birmingham.

3.—Morris Phelan and Harry Line Side, Home circuit.

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7.—Tom Bamon, and Fred Fisher. 210 a side, Birmingham district,

22.—Nobly Hall and C. Wilkinson—E30 a side, at 9st. 6b.

3.—Baldock and J. Brooks—E25 a gide, at 9st. Home circuit.

3.—Jesse Hatton and Micky Gamon—E30°a side, at eatch-weight, Home circuit.

22.—A. Fisher and T. Bramon—£10 a side, at 9st 3lb, Birmingham.

MAY
6. Peter Morris and John Haritey—£25 a side, at 8st, London
6.—Marley and Weish—£25 a side. Weish to be 9st, 4lb, and Marley 10st.
8.—Evans and Jones—£20 a side. a test-weight, Weish and Industry.

THE ONE HUNDRED SOVEREIGN MATCH

PATSY REARDON AND GEORGE KING OF LIVERPOOL.

TWO MORE POLTROONS PLAYING IN THE NEW FARCE OF "HUMBUGGING THE PUBLIC."

Time catch-weight executive, for \$20 a side, was fixed for decision in the home circuit on Timeday last; and, although it could not be described as having anything like one tithe part of the Importance attached to it as the recent match between plot Bertile part of the Importance attached to it as the recent match between plot Bertile part of the Importance attached to it as the recent match between plot Bertile part of the property of the common with that reak heading falled in the proceedings of the sease. By the portions with that reak heading falled to perfect for find of the procession. How far these anticipations of a many mill were realised will be found on reference between control and to many mill were realised will be found on reference between control and to many mill were realised will be found on reference between control and to the provision of the part of the total part of the control of the part of the Control of York, High-street, Shadeyell, offered, as the backer of King, to give 216 for choice of ground. After some little party the was a greet to by Messay Sanders and W. Buyer of the Greybourd.

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JEM-MACE AND TOM KING'S BENEFIT.

The celebrated Champion of England and his late opponent, Tom King, appeared on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings last at the Midland Counties Concert Hall, Bull Ring, Birmingham, before a not very numerous, although mistelases audience. The rain doubliess prevented the attendance of many who was chiefly between Enringham men, although Mickey Bent and populs, who were in the Lown, gave very valuable assistance. Mickey Bent and populs, which called forth great appliance The Black had the mistortume, however, which called forth great appliance The Black had the mistortume, however, which called forth great appliance The Black had the mistortume, however, which called forth great appliance The Black had the mistortume, however, which prevented him, showing, his qualities in the best light. Peter Merris and Young Bent likewise amused the audience by showing how battless relies and Young Bent likewise amused the audience by showing how battless relies and vious Bob Brettle and Bodger Crutchley later in the evening stripped and act to, when, after globes payerings of minor-quality globs. Harry Montague, continually broken by the appliance disthe auditory), ching speech (which was continually broken by the appliance disthe auditory), the Champion would be for the propagarity of the town of Birmingham, and the health and happhass for the Propagarity of the town of Birmingham, and the health and happhass and reflected with the hearty good wishes of their friends.

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NOLEM AND THOMAS—The final deposit of £15 a side in this match has been made good at Nat Langham o, the Mitro Tavern, St. Martin's-lane. The match, as our readers are doubtless aware, has been postponed for a week in order to avoid classing with Northampton Races.

PARCH 29, 1002.

Fortre and Hawkes—Porter, of Drury-lane, left a small/deposit with 4 contemporary to meet Bill Hawkes, of Lambeth, at Mr. J. Pattons, the Horsa and Groom, Bedforthury, Covent Garden, on Wedliesday verning, by make a match, as as of lot of 20 a side. Hawkes nover put if an appearance, and the state of the state o

and they meet to settle their differences on Tuesday next at catch-weight.

HISLM: AND THOREE—Jemmy Welsh, of the Griffin Stores, Church-street, Borough, again waited upon the Editor of Bell's Life on Thrustayin ir nespect this disputed match. It was alleged that there had been some collusion between the men themselves, and Welsh properly and fairly left the money down from last week in order that Thorpe's friends might, if they could, support their fallegation. Nothing of the kind has been done, and Welsh received the

av. Wychwood Forester, has been buried at Woking Cemetery: Agrent on American Management of the Community of the Com

14, 1845. Beat Boots, Elo, a purse given by Ben Canni, 3 rounds, Becchi, 1851.

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Tox ALLEN AND YOUND DAY CHUTCHEN.—The match between these Birming-ham men is still progressing. Articles have been drawn and further deposits paid.

AND TOWN AND CONE.—Another deposit of £2 a side, making £8 a side, was presented by the side of t

Jank, of Sheffeld, have staked, for a catcheweight match, for £10 a side, on the 7th of April, to come off within thirty miles of Sheffeld, for £10 a side, on the 7th of April, to come off within thirty miles of Sheffeld, for £10 a side, on the 7th of April, to come off within thirty miles of Sheffeld.

John Browys's westernd sporting recent the Sugar Load, King-street, Drurylane, is visited by all known sporting men in town and from country, where the best ammended in the store for them every day; indeed, the general sporting community was supported by the state of the store of the contract operating community state of the store of the store of the contract operating community state of the store of the Light Weights. Private sparring by the same abile boxer every Wednesday and Saturday. J. Brown's extraordinary badger destroyed his welver rate on Monday in 3mil. 23 see, and can be matched against any will saminal living, or Jenney Shawais and a can be matched against any will saminal living, or Jenney Shawais and a can be matched against any will saminal living, or Jenney Shawais and the state of the less that it is stated to the state of the less that it is stated to the state of the less than the state of the less t

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31.—May and Spencer—to row from Putney to Bernes, £25 a side.

APRIL

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Prince Albert Cara—The secretary of this rising young aquatic club his convened as piscal meeting of the members thereof for Monday night next, at Mr. Charles Kemp's, the Angel and Sun, Strand, in order to arrange the linst match of the Secson.

MUSICAL AND THEATRICAL!

THE ILLUSTRATED SPORIING NEWS.

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**Tuz, season at Covent Garden quam to a conclusion on Saturday list with the behelft of Miss Lowiss Fyns, and was now languy to say the hottawbicks during the season, but the management does not complain. Notwithstanding this, however, it required no overacente observer to see that the admirable entertainment given by Mr. Harrison and Miss Pyns during, the season failed into put the amount of tunes by missing the season and the policy of the amount of the conclusion of our sixth season again devolves on us the pleasing task of thanking, you, and all our liberal supporters, and loss of that great partner to its said all selences. his Royal Highbose the Prince Consort, depriving us of that gracious presence which has hitherto shed a lustre over our proceedings, and given a zest to all our undertakings, we are still happy to announce a successful termination to like our English peras with that care and completeness which we trust has always characterised our management. The Agriculture of the prince of

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Prelude and Fugue sila Taraventella (J. 'S. Bach).

Overture, Oberon (Weber).

GALLERY Or ILUSTRATOS.—"Our Card Basket," which has been filled nearly 300 nights, is shout to be finally empted and consigned to oblivion.

Mr. and Mrs. German Reed and John Parry paper on the 31st in newenter-tainment entitled. "Pamily Legends: or, Heads and Talls." "Our Card Basket" has been a continued in "representation, play of which his is the Mrs. Card of the Card of the

know what will be the talented gentleman's success in his new wee, or a pay-wright.

Mostly for Mr. Lores, the collomated polyphonists, will take place at Sailor's Wells his evening (Saturday). Mr. Henry Russell has consented to emerge from this retirement for this night only, and Madano Sainton-Dolly, Mille Parepa, Miss Poole, Mr. J.E. Carpenter, and other eminent vocalists, will combine to reuder the night's estortainment complete. Monday atternoon, the managers of all the nestropolitan theatres had an interview, by sippointment, with the Lord Chamberlain, at the office, in S. James's, with reterence to the subject of permitting dramatic performances during Passion Week. The representatives of the public press were, not admitted, but it was understood any definitive result being arrived at.

PROVINCIAL.

BIRMINGHAM.

The playgoing public have been gratified during the past week with the performance of several favourites, such as the "Corsican

Brothers," "Ruy Blas," "Black Eyed, Susan," in which Mr. G. Melville, of the "Princess's," London, has taken the principal characters. This is his farewell week.

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THEATER ROYAL—Mr. Where Rousby is "starring" here, and has sustained the leading parts in "Richard the Third," "Gipsy King," "Man in the Iron Mask," "Unch Zachary," I aday of Lyons," "Guy Mamering," &c. tweel.

PERIN MESIC SALOON.—There is an immense flow of business here. The couplany engaged consists exclusively of comic delineators. Mr. Ben Hoskins Sings some capital character songs in good tasts and with a genial flow of humour, Mr. and Mrs. Alies present a longhable entertainment, and Mr. Dick as wonderful juvenile violinist.

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during the season. Until that time we shall not be able to make any further comments.

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September 2. Juggerfrom the mine which precedes diffin a freat may be expected.

The WOOLWICH.

The Nika Mase Hall.—This place of amissement still continues to be well-patronised, and deservedly so. Miss Harley is the reigning favourite; her poor "Amit Sally "receiving great applause. Aliss Am; Morton delights sill with her "Périnds Auctioner" and "Schalbtion of Wives, "while "Lord Adolphias Plits." Does the Grand, ""So Early in the Morning, "In the Strand," with "Silly Chapter" at "Jones Steer" More novelless are in course of pre-

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